

# Five Vie For Homecoming Queen Crown



MARGE GREGG



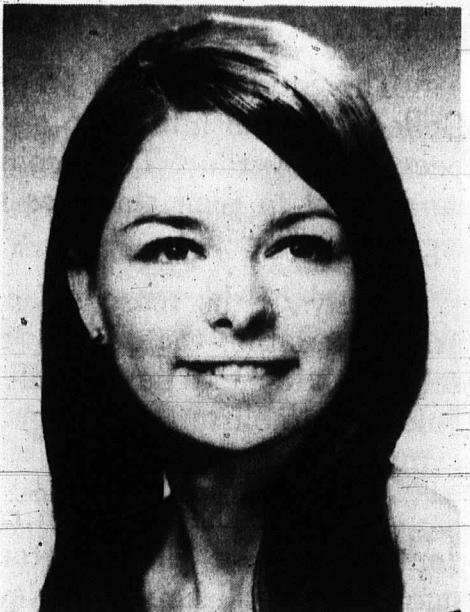
RITA BARRETT



CHERYL KLEN



ALICE JOHNSON



KARLA HAKE

# STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 6

## SJC Seminarians Admitted Into Student Association Membership

Precious Blood seminarians were voted into the Student Association as full fee-paying members at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

The 35 major and 62 minor seminarians attending Saint Joseph's recently voted among themselves to join the Student Association on whatever terms the Senate agreed upon. On a motion by Tom Burke (Sr.-Twn.), the Senate voted, 32-8, to admit the seminarians at no reduction from the \$15 per semester Student Association fee.

Only obstacle remaining in making this resolution effective is whether the college Business Office will pay the \$15 fee for the seminarians. All seminarians are dependent upon the Precious Blood order for paying their college expenses.

Recent economy moves by the college raised doubts in the Senate whether the Business Office will pay the entire fee for the seminarians.

A panel to be headed by SA Secretary Bill Carrigan will discuss this matter with Father William Eilerman, C.P.P.S., college

treasurer. Other members of the panel are Joe Kuebler, (Sr.-Benn.), Burke, Paul Hoffman (Jr.-Hal.), and Joe Yeager (Soph.-Hal.), and four seminarians who have not yet been named.

If the Business Office agrees to pay each seminarian's full fee, the seminarians will be eligible to run for class and Student Association offices, participate in all SA activities, and elect Student Senators.

The motion to admit the seminarians into the Association was originally brought up at the Oct. 8 Student Senate meeting by SA President Jim Stoup. Stoup said that since the seminarians are full-time students of the college and presently participate in nearly all SA activities, admitting them to the Student Association would only be a logical move.

The matter was then put to a vote by the student body, since membership in the Association is regulated by the SA constitution, and a vote by the student body is needed to change the constitution.

In a referendum held October 16, 80 percent of the voting stu-

dent body approved the change in the constitution. From there, it only remained for the Senate to make the final motion to admit the seminarians.

If the full fee payment is ap-  
(Continued on Page Four)

Due to the long weekend Oct. 31-Nov. 4, STUFF will not be published next Thursday, Oct. 31.

## Finalists Chosen From Field Of 20 Contestants

Five finalists for the 1968 Homecoming Queen crown were elected from 20 entries yesterday by the men of the senior class. The queen will be chosen from the five Saturday before the Valparaiso game and the remaining four will compose her court. The five contestants are:

Marge Gregg, a graduate of Maria High School, now attends Western Illinois University at Macomb, majoring in biology and a member of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority. Miss Gregg's escort Saturday will be James Sullivan, senior accounting major from Chicago.

Rita Barrett, a student of Chicago State College, was recently chosen outstanding senior at that school. Mike Higgins, Chicago senior majoring in math-physics, will be Miss Barrett's host for the weekend.

Cheryl Klen, graduate of Gary Business College, is presently employed at Borg-Warner in Chicago. Miss Klen will be the weekend guest of her fiance, Bob Povlock, senior accounting major from Gary.

Alice Johnson, a resident of Chicago and senior marketing major at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb will be escorted Saturday by Larry Soltis, Chicago senior management major.

Karla Hake, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, attends Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, majoring in English. Dick Kibler, senior marketing major from St. Joseph, Mich., will host Miss Hake this weekend.

The candidates for queen and court will meet Saturday morning for final competition. The judges will be senior class officers, President Skip Braband, Vice-President Bill Murphy, Secretary Tom Prosser, and Treasurer Jim Paccetti, and SA President Jim Stoup.

## 'Time Out' Panelists Named

The names of 41 faculty members, administrators, and local residents who will form the panels for "Time Out" day, October 29, were announced this week by Jim Stoup, president of the Student Association, sponsor of the day's activities.

"Religion at Saint Joseph's College: The Role of Theology, Liturgy, and the Precious Blood Order

on Campus" will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. by Father Aloysius O'Dell, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department of theology; Father Rudolph Bierberg, C.P.P.S., professor of theology; Father Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S., college chaplain; Father Joseph Lazur, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of theology; and Donald Brinley, associate professor of philosophy.

Looking into "The Future of Athletics and Social Life at Saint Joseph's College" at 12:30 p.m. will be Richard Scharf, director of athletics; William Jennings, head football coach; Richard Pawlow, head baseball coach; Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, resident hall director of New Dorm East; Mrs. Harlan Noel, dean of women; Father Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department of history; Dr. Lyle Sleeman, associate professor of geology; and Carroll Glenn, dean of men.

Forming the 2:00 p.m. panel on "Academics at Saint Joseph's College—Is it Time for a Change?" will be Dr. Louis Gatto, academic dean; Dr. Carl Mills, chairman of (Continued on Page Four)

## '47-M' Fund Drive Contributions Bring \$12,000 From Alumni

Contributions to the present Alumni Fund drive have reached the \$12,000 mark—one-fourth of the announced goal—in little less than a month of soliciting, according to Bob Lofft, college Alumni Director.

Entitled "47-M," the drive is aiming at collecting \$47,000 by March 31, 1969. These donations help pay for campus improvements, faculty salaries, scholarships, and many of the school's operating expenses.

Solicitation by telephone is being heavily relied upon in this year's fund campaign. Alumni in Chicago, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Hammond, and Cincinnati have organized telethons to contact fellow alumni in those areas.

Fund chairman this year is Bernard Balas, class of 1957 and vice-president of Saint Joseph's Alumni Association. Honorary chairman is Ray Ziegman, class of 1922 and member of the college Board of Lay Trustees.

### Homecoming Parade

Participants in Saturday's Homecoming Parade are reminded by Mike Organ, parade coordinator, to assemble at 10:00 a.m. at the intersection of Weston and Susan streets in Rensselaer, behind St. Augustine Church. Participants are urged to call Organ at 866-7341 if difficulties arise. The parade is scheduled to begin at noon, rain or shine.



—photo by Mike Kramer

Seniors Ben Dandrow and Paul Miller receive construction directions from senior Tom Kovac as the Young Democrat—Political Science Club float begins to take shape for Saturday's parade. Sponsored by Peerless Laundry and the Wagon Wheel, the float is one of 19 scheduled to appear in the parade.

## Next Issues Seminar Slated For Oct. 28

Instalment number two of the Political Science Club's seminar series, "Election '68: The Men and Issues," will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Halleck Center Conference Room, according to Club President Ben Dandrow.

Atif Kubursi and William Conway, assistant professors of economics, will discuss the economic aspects of the presidential campaign. Viet Nam spending, domestic expenditure, and the economic philosophy of the Republicans and Democrats will be discussed by the two professors.

## Almost In

Precious Blood seminarians are—almost—full-fledged members of the student body at Saint Joseph's.

The Student Senate's approval Tuesday leaves only the College Administration to give their nod to a move that has been long overdue. The seminarians—or “Mongies”—have long languished in their status as second-class citizens of the Collegeville community.

Many of the reasons for the seminarians' separation are understandable: their heavy classroom schedule and religious activities demand heavily of their time, while the jobs they hold to reimburse the college for their education also take up many otherwise free hours.

Although the inclusion of the seminarians into the Student Association will not affect these phases of their lives, the seminarians will hopefully devote time spent on Xavier Hall's student government, magazine, and other like activities to comparable all-campus activities.

President Stoup and the Student Senate merit praise for bringing this matter to the attention of a student body which showed itself only too ready to grant the seminarians equal status with them.

Final word on this resolution by the students still remains to come from the Administration. Admittedly, the college's financial situation does not permit it the luxury of granting every request for money which comes along. In fact, this request comes on the heels of a move by the college to trim its overall budget by 3% in an effort to stay in the black.

Still, we think that the Student Senate and the seminarians present a case which would be hard to ignore. We urge the Administration to give this matter more than “serious consideration”—a term all too often equivalent to a hazy “maybe.” We urge the Administration to find the necessary funds wherever and however possible, and give the seminarians permanent equal standing with the rest of the student body.—J. A.

## Stuff For HHH

Campaign 68 is rapidly drawing to a close. The split in the Democratic party, the Wallace phenomenon, and speculation about the election going to the House have all made the campaign a furious battle of words and names, with too little attention given to the issues.

The dissatisfaction with the Johnson-Humphrey administration is indeed justified, as is obvious by Johnson's withdrawal from the race for the Presidency. But the profound effect this dissatisfaction has had upon the Democratic party, as witnessed in the unprecedented debate over Viet Nam at the Chicago convention, and the candidacies of Nixon and Wallace lead STUFF to endorse Humphrey for President.

Nixon's traditional hawkish attitude and his ludicrous position on the non-proliferation treaty are frightening to say the least. If by “honorable peace” Nixon means a victory which will let the United States avoid indictment for its involvement in Viet Nam, he is perpetuating the 19th century notion of Manifest Destiny.

Humphrey has been reasonable enough, in his acceptance speech, to conclude that past mistakes should not dictate future policy. Tied to the Johnson administration? Possibly, since he is now a part of it. But one gets the impression that Nixon is in concept (he won't tell us how in fact he will achieve his “honorable peace”) tied to the Theodore Roosevelt administration.

Humphrey has been one of the nation's leading social welfare legislators. He has shown both courage and imagination in meeting the overwhelming problems of the ghetto. On the other hand, Nixon has offered an absurdly naive proposal called “Black Capitalism.” Private enterprise, unbound by government supervision and the enforcement of civil rights laws, has created the ghetto through exorbitant prices, rents, bigoted real estate practices, and slum housing. Now Nixon wants to wash the government's hands of the affair and turn it over to businessmen, whose one motive is to make money, not to demonstrate philanthropy.

These are just a few reflections which lead to the choice of Humphrey. The Vice-President's active involvement in national politics since 1948, Nixon's estrangement from the political scene since his defeats of 1960 and 1962, the comparison of Muskie, a popular senator with an admirable voting record, and Agnew, a dark-horse compromise with the ultra-conservative South, and Nixon's fear-oriented “law and order” stance—these are several considerations which indicate the need, not of a demagogic based on fear of what is wrong with this country, but a responsive government which looks to the future with hope, imagination, and compassion.—S. T. S.

## Letters To The Editors

### An Open Letter to Students of Saint Joseph's:

The charge of racism is being made by students against their fellow students. Some comments seem in order.

Barely one percent of our student body is Black. A minority could hardly be smaller and still subsist. This small number of stu-

dents carry with the color of their skin centuries of suffering by their own people. But they also carry with them a proud heritage and a present strength of purpose to build a strong, powerful Black community which will form part of the living structure of tomorrow's world.

As a faculty member at Saint

Joseph's College I want to see this academic community begin to serve the lawful aspirations of our Black people.

I want Black students to come to Saint Joseph's not only to receive the best of academic and professional training, but in an atmosphere that is Christian and truly American. I want these Black students to mature in their self-identity so that they can discover for themselves their own role in tomorrow's world by being true to their past-present-and-future as Afro-Americans.

Obviously, I want every student to discover his real Self and his own meaning in life in the particular socio-historical context he finds himself. White students, however, being among the ninety-nine percent, are not suffering under the same racial identity crisis our Black students feel.

But neither can our White students simply deny their past. Some of them come from families, neighborhoods, and national minority groups which in the immediate past have bred racial prejudice. It is with much justification that the Kerner report calls America a White racist society.

What can be done? For one thing, I think we can all try to reflect upon our own feelings and attitudes, try to verbalize these, and then try to understand why we feel the way we do. And only then we should try to understand the other person.

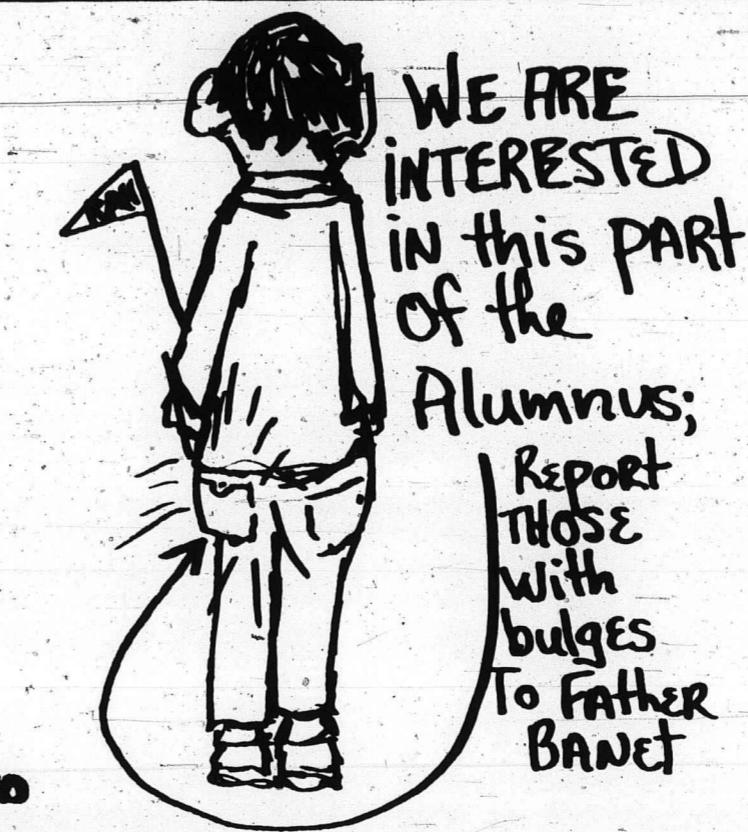
I don't think Black students should be shocked to realize there are Wallace supporters on campus: our campus is a microcosm of America, and, however you may feel about it, the fact is there are Wallace supporters all over America.

I don't think White students should be surprised that Black Power and Black militancy is in evidence with our Black students. This is what's happening, man, and you better believe it! We cannot expect a Black student to deny his Black pride just because he lives in my dormitory or even becomes my roommate.

The day is past when Whites can speak of a Black person: “He's a great guy! He's just like us!” A Black person is not a White person and he doesn't want to become a White person. He's Black and black is beautiful!

We can all learn and profit from the diversity on campus. But we must be open and Christian enough, with all due respect for the rights of others, to allow each person to do their own thing in their own way. This is what a free America is all about.

Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S.



## Wallace Promises Security Of Life, Will Return Freedom To Individual

(The following article on George Wallace's case for the Presidency concludes STUFF's series on 1968's political hopefuls.)

By WILLIAM A. FORD

They said it couldn't be done in California. Nobody had ever done it before. But George Wallace did it. They said it couldn't be done in Massachusetts, Alaska, and of all places, in Ohio. But George Wallace did it.

They said George Wallace couldn't get his name on the ballot as a presidential candidate in the Nov. 5 election. Some states even changed their laws in an effort to thwart his movement. But in state after state, people responded and today the name of George Wallace will appear on the ballot of every state as well as the District of Columbia. They said it couldn't be done, but it has.



George C. Wallace

George Wallace is the only candidate in the running who stands for what we believe in and millions want. He promises to see to it that people will have a choice about local government, foreign aid, and how to run the schools. He stands for the security of our lives and our property.

Who else but George Wallace can one support who stands for the security of one's person, his property, and his home? Who else has dared challenge the federal government's usurpation of the rights of the individual? Who else has declared that the people of the country are not pawns of designing politicians?

The Democrat and Republican parties are as alike as Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee. Both are more socialistic than the Socialist party ever was under the direction of Norman Thomas.

Wallace's foreign views amount to the conventional wisdom of respectable presidential candidates. On the United Nations? Not to abandon it unless it abandons us. On foreign aid? It will be granted on the basis of what is in the interest of our nation as well as the receiving nation.

On Viet Nam? Negotiations will be given every responsible chance for success and we will be patient to an extreme in seeking an end to the war through this means.

The United States of America is drifting headlong to government of the government, by the government, and for the government. The fundamental principles of our Constitution demand forceful and dedicated efforts to avoid the concentration of power and authority—power and authority must be concentrated in either the government or individuals.

Private and free enterprise together with freedom and liberty for the individual, unfettered by government authority which orders the details of our very existence, is the system envisioned by the framers of the Constitution. The private rights of a people to develop to their individual capabilities must not be subordinated by arbitrary power. We must, and we can, in all good conscience, forcefully fight every device which reduces our freedom. We do not defy for defiance's sake, but out of the responsibility and obligation to deter tyranny and anarchy.

We do ask that you not be misled—that you forthrightly determine the truth—that you not be emotionalized into relinquishing a free democratic system.

The American people will probably make the most important decision of their lives in November. It could be our last chance.

It takes courage: George Wallace has it. Do you?



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## The Negro On Campus

# Black Students Call Saint Joseph's 'Racist'

By JAMES AHR  
and  
THOMAS TECKMAN

"The racism on this campus is unbelievable: this is the one place where I least expected to find it."

"Racial prejudice here is as bad as in the deep South."

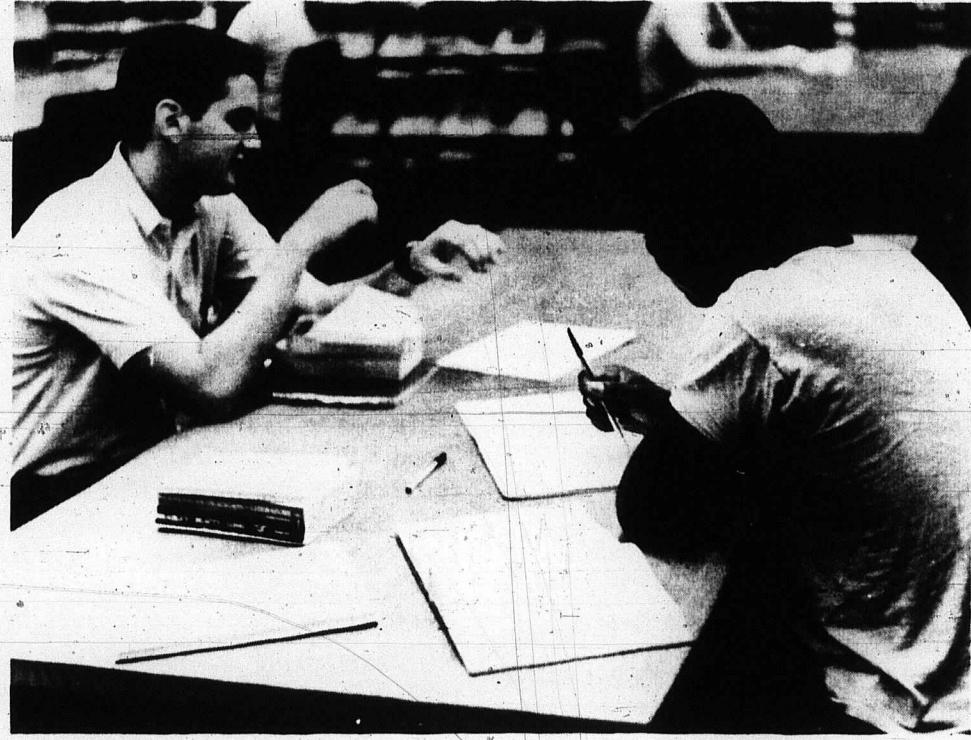
The speakers? Two Negro Saint Joseph's students—Calvin Ash, junior from Washington, D.C., and Dexter Chadwick, freshman, also from Washington—who speak for the majority of black students at Saint Joseph's with their remarks.

Negro students presently compose one per cent of the student body, and vehemently charge that racism is a real and immediate part of their lives at Saint Joseph's—just as vehemently as some of their white fellow students insist that racial harmony prevails.

### "NO REASON TO BE PROUD"

"Saint Joseph's has no reason to be proud of its black-white relationship," maintains Ron "Satch" Robinson, senior from Uniondale, N.Y., describing the general attitude of white students towards black students as a subtle rejection of them as equal members of the college structure.

Adds Ash: "If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't have come back to school here. I did, though, because I felt that the situation was going to change for the better."



—photo by Jim Toscano

"Extreme hostility" or "love"? Whites and blacks have views of Saint Joseph's racial atmosphere which are poles apart, but which find grounds they share in the newly-formed Afro-American Brotherhood Association.

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Negro students agree that Saint Joseph's racism is mainly confined to verbal affronts and abuses. Vulgar remarks yelled from dormitory windows and generally offensive treatment in the cafeterias are familiar experiences to them, and have produced an understandably negative reaction.

"If there's no improvement here, I'll leave," maintains Chadwick, although Robinson feels that "the

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only way to change existing conditions is to stay here and face the problems."

One way of facing the problems encountered by the black community at Saint Joseph's was set up last spring in the form of the Afro-American Brotherhood Association (AABA). Co-founders of the AABA were Robinson and Milt Payton, senior from Chicago.

Initial reaction to the AABA was sometimes extreme. Payton reports having received anonymous threatening letters and finding a dead raccoon in his car

preserve the Afro-American culture, which is his own sub-culture."

Members of the AABA explain that white students can partake of another culture through their club, and hopefully gain an awareness of the Negro's situation. They stress though, that it remains up to the white student to meet the black student halfway in this process of gaining mutual insights.

Part of the club's effort to promote better relations between the

Negro life in American society today. Also being planned are an African dramatic production and an African dinner.

Also being undertaken by the AABA is participation in the Christian Confraternity Doctrine class taught by Father Ranly to local high school students. Speaking on "Racism in America," the black students describe African culture and ghetto living to students who largely have had little contact with Negroes.

Ash notes that contact of this sort helps to narrow the communications gap between the two races, a gap he claims is largely caused by news media. "Whites have a stereotyped concept of the black man. They only know what biased newspapers tell them, and this usually isn't completely correct."

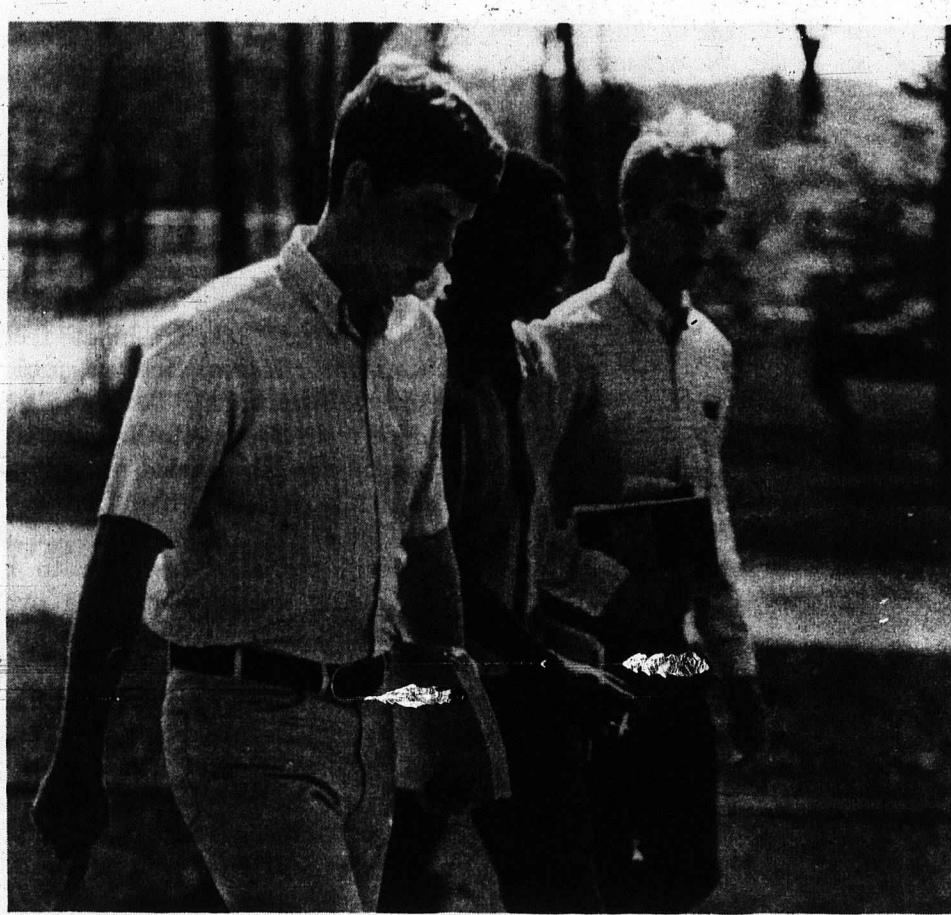
### "PROFOUND INFLUENCE"

Reaction to the AABA going into Father Ranly's class has been favorable: the high school students described the classes as "fabulous." Dr. James Kenny, psychology department chairman and director of the CCD program, says that the black students are "having a profound influence both on the students they teach and on the students' parents."

Many AABA members are white students, who joined the club to mix at a common level with the college's white students. One member, Bill Carrigan, senior from Chicago, has no uncertain ideas about the AABA's value.

"The AABA is making black students more outward at Saint Joe's. It's gaining notice for them around campus, and is making them a more integral part of the school as a whole."

"Black students are mixing more with white students," he continues, "and are really doing something effective for the school. White students have to gain an awareness of the black students' problems, and that's what the AABA is trying to do."



—photo by Jim Toscano

Ignorance is the cause cited by black students for their oftentimes ill treatment by whites, an ignorance that can only be cured by whites becoming aware of the black man's situation in society today.

soon after plans for the club were announced.

### "CUTTING THEMSELVES OFF"

Attitudes against Negro students may have intensified because of the formation of the AABA, a view expressed by Butler.

"The AABA makes the Negro student on campus part of an entirely different society. The 'black is beautiful' way of thinking serves only to separate blacks from whites even farther. The Negroes here are cutting themselves off from the rest of the school."

The AABA constitution states that its purpose is to "foster better relations between the black community and the white community both on the campus level and in respect to Rensselaer residents." The AABA hopes that a better understanding of the black man will cure the white man's ignorance towards him and will, in turn, help to improve the racial situation.

Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., philosophy department chairman and advisor to the AABA, explains: "The function of the club is to expose whites to black culture, which is the other half of American society. By 'doing their own thing,' black students can possibly share common interests with white students."

Robinson says that "the Negro student on campus is going through an identity crisis now, and the AABA helps him to resolve this crisis. The black student is proud of himself, and wants to

races has been to bring speakers to campus and to hold discussions on what the black man wants from society today and how he reacts to the white culture around him.

The club plans to hold an "Afro-American Week" next semester, which would consist of six nights of lectures on various aspects of

'Ghosts' Tryouts Slated;  
'Luv' Here October 31

Tryouts for the Columbian Players' production of "Ghosts" were announced last week by John Ravage, assistant professor of speech and director of the players. The tryouts will be held Oct. 28, 29, and 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the theater scene shop in the Science Building.

"Ghosts", written by Henrik Ibsen, is considered to be the forerunner of modern realist dramas. The play is set in Norway at the turn of the century and deals with a man's effects on his family after his death. Parts for three male and two female characters will be offered. The play will be presented at Saint Joseph's on Dec. 6, 7, and 8.

"Ghosts" will be the Columbian Players' contribution to the three-school theatrical exchange program currently in operation between Saint Joseph's, Purdue University, Hammond Branch, and Olivet College of Michigan. Each school will visit each other's campuses to present a dramatic production before the respective school's student body.

Visiting Saint Joseph's Oct. 31

will be Purdue University's production of "Luv," a comedy about contemporary life set in New York City. Recently released as a motion picture, "Luv" was written by Murray Schisgal and will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

In December, Olivet College will perform Bertold Brecht's play, "Mother Courage," at Saint Joseph's and the Columbian Players will travel to Olivet and Purdue to present "Ghosts" there.

"Mother Courage" is set during the Twenty Years' War in Europe and concerns the effects of this war on the main character, a woman who follows the troops and sells various goods to them.

Besides giving cast members valuable experience in appearing before different types of audiences, Ravage explained that the exchange program benefits the student bodies of all schools involved. "We're able to offer a larger and more varied selection of plays than if we were operating by ourselves. And for a small school especially, this has obvious advantages for us."

Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★

## 'Male Animal'--'One Of The Best'

By JOSEPH A. JUNGBLUT

"The Male Animal" is a stupendous, titanic, tidal wave of a play which will overflow from the stage with humor, talent, and some 13 odd characters that will literally have the audience rolling in the aisles for all three acts of the play.

The director, Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, has inspired the cast to bristle with enthusiastic energy never before seen in the Auditorium at Saint Joseph's. All the actors will be giving extra efforts to make "The Male Animal" the highlight of this Homecoming weekend.

The play itself is about campus life, marriage, and the complex life of one lone composition teacher who is faced with one of his wife's old flames, a student who has called the board of trustees "fascists," and his own fight to read a letter to one of his classes

by a man who was executed as an anarchist. This is not to mention one healthy drunk scene, fisticuffs, and a happy ending.

As for the cast of characters, Mark LaMura, the lead, portrays Tommy Turner, a middle-aged composition teacher. In rehearsals Mark has twice over proved his ability to act, portray his character, and to draw out other characters. None of his gestures are forced, and he picks up scenes that normally would tend to stagnate.

Ellen Turner, Tommy Turner's wife, is played by Susan Ploszek. Susan has not been quite as natural as Mark in rehearsals, but she still comes across with a more than adequate performance. She involves herself emotionally, which may at first seem to be overplaying, but this is what the part calls for, and she relates her character well.

Joe Ferguson, a hearty robust athlete of bygone years, is portrayed by Paul Barrientos. The characterization that Paul gives couldn't be better. In rehearsals Paul has given that added touch of filling up scenes that are already good, but his effort makes it that much better.

Probably the biggest scene-stealer in the whole play is a tucked-away maid who generally pops up here and there during the three acts. Nancy Russman, who plays Cleota the maid, adds the flair of genuine Louisville accent to her small part. She's delightful.

The spirit of the play relies heavily on the supporting roles of Patricia Stanly, played by Jane Ellspermann, and Michael Barnes, played by Joseph Reinman, who do all they can to make the main characters come alive.

Other members of the cast are: Mary Grimes, freshman from Flint, Mich.; Brad Uhlenhake, junior from St. Mary's, O.; Paul Reinman, freshman from Mauldin, S. C.; Terri Filas, freshman from Hammond; Kevin Griffin, junior from Indianapolis; Dave Dalton, junior from Marquette Heights, Ill.; and Steve Ehrenfried, freshman from Prospect Heights, Ill.

All in all, the play is the thing, and will probably turn out to be one of the best productions ever performed here at Saint Joseph's, barring none.

The play will be presented this Friday and Saturday night at 7:00 and Sunday at 8:00. There will be no cost to Saint Joseph's students and professors, and a one-dollar admission will be charged for non-college spectators.



—photo by Jim Toscano

Registration for Parents' Day is one of several jobs assigned to Saint Joseph's Courier Club.

## Couriers Let SJC Sell Itself By Tours, Talks

How do you sell a college? Ask any of the twelve members of Saint Joseph's Courier Club—it's their job.

The Courier Club assists the college Office of Admissions in giving prospective students guided tours of the campus and answering questions about Saint Joseph's or college in general.

"We represent a student who goes to school here," explains John Kulczewski, senior from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and president of the club. "Every Courier tells the truth as he sees it. We don't 'snow' anyone into thinking

Saint Joe's is something that it is not."

Questions asked the Couriers range from inquiries about the food, halls, social life on campus, and classes to the guides' own reasons for choosing Saint Joseph's. The club members' frank replies are usually well-received by visiting parents and students.

"They usually understand right away that we're not trying to sell the college," Kulczewski continues, "but are just showing the school to interested students. The college sells itself—all the Courier Club does is show Saint Joseph's to people."

In addition to guiding students who are actively interested in attending Saint Joseph's, the Couriers often find themselves dealing with high school seniors who are barely interested in going to college.

"In cases like that, we have to 'break the ice' first before we can really talk to him about college. The hardest part of this job is to get through to the prospective student, and to tell him the facts."

Embarrassing moments are not rare for club members as they show potential students around the campus. Tom Rottinghaus, senior from Cincinnati, remembers one experience he had:

"I was showing a mother and her son the campus, and we went into one of the dorms. We walked into a room, and the only thing you could see was wall-to-wall fold-outs. The only thing I said to the surprised mother and roaring son was 'guys will be guys.'

In addition to giving tours of the college, Courier Club members also speak at various Parents' club meetings, greet visitors at the school gates on Parents' Weekend and Homecoming, and help register alumni and guests at these activities.



—photo by Mike Kramer

Cast members of "The Male Animal" relax after a rehearsal: (standing) Joe Reinman, Brad Uhlenhake, Terri Filas, Paul Reinman, Nancy Russman, Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, director, Mary Grimes, Steve Ehrenfried, and (seated) Mark LaMura, Susan Ploszek, Jane Ellspermann, and Paul Barrientos.

## South Bend Mayor To Speak Here On 'Problems Of Cities'

Mayor Lloyd Allen of South Bend, Ind., will speak on "The Problems of the Cities" in the Halleck Center Conference Room Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Allen's talk is sponsored

by the campus Young Republican Club.

Presently in his second term as mayor, Allen previously was elected city judge in South Bend and served for four years on the bench there.

His re-election was the first time in this century that a Republican was elected to two consecutive terms as mayor of that city.

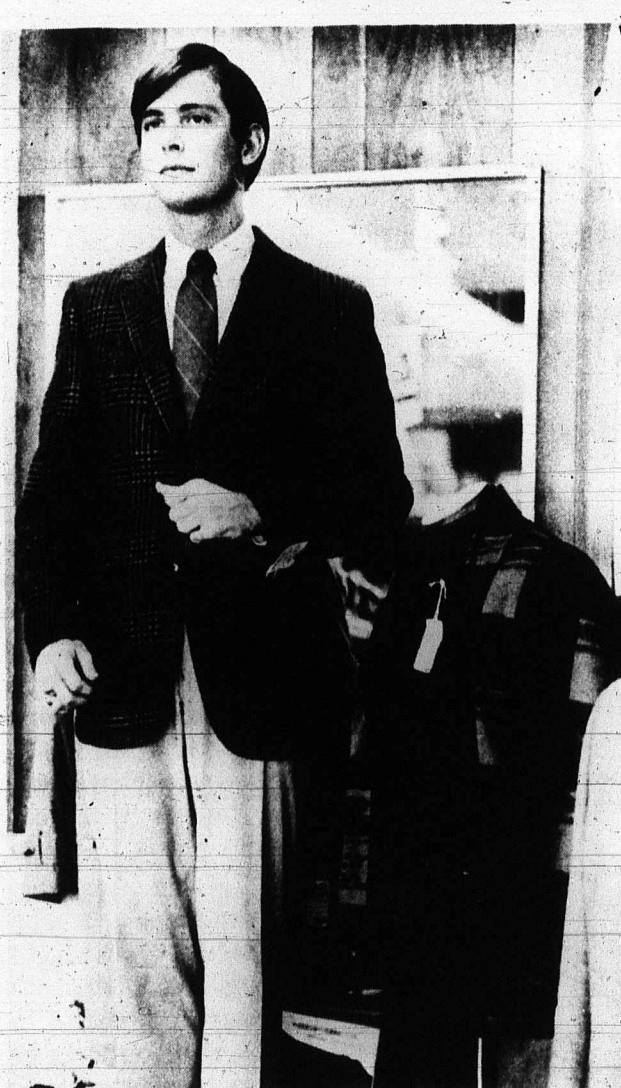
Allen served in WW II as a Navy pilot and received a bachelor of law degree from Indiana University. After practicing law for a short time in Indianapolis, he moved to South Bend.



LLOYD ALLEN

As mayor, Allen has been credited with modernizing South Bend's fire and police protection, improving city streets, developing the city's central business district, and carrying out other reforms in cooperation with both groups of private citizens and other governmental bodies.

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# SJC Hosts Arch-Rival Valpo In Homecoming Showdown

Homecoming will get into full swing in Collegeville Saturday afternoon at 2:00 as Saint Joseph's College Pumas take on the Crusaders of Valparaiso University at Alumni Field.

The game will mark the return to Indiana Collegiate Conference play for the Pumas as well as the Crusaders, who are hopeful of remaining atop the ICC heap. VU is currently 2-0 in conference play and a win Saturday would assure them of at least a tie for the conference crown.

The Crusaders and Pumas have met 32 times on the gridiron in a series which began in 1921. Both

teams have won 15 games. There have been two ties in the series which has produced several winning streaks.

Valpo recovered after a 7-7 tie in 1947 and won seven in a row for an 11-7 edge in the series in 1954. Saint Joseph's has won the last three games to bring the series to its present 15-15 status.

The Puma victories during the last three years have been by scores of 15-14 in 1965, 17-12 in 1966 and 34-0 last year on Brown Field.

Valparaiso will be going into the game with a 2-3 record, both wins coming at the hands of ICC

opponents DePauw University, 7-3, and Butler University, 10-7. Both schools have defeated the Pumas, 20-6 and 49-14. The Crusaders lost to Wabash College, 14-13, Ball State University, 26-11, and Indiana State University, 28-0.

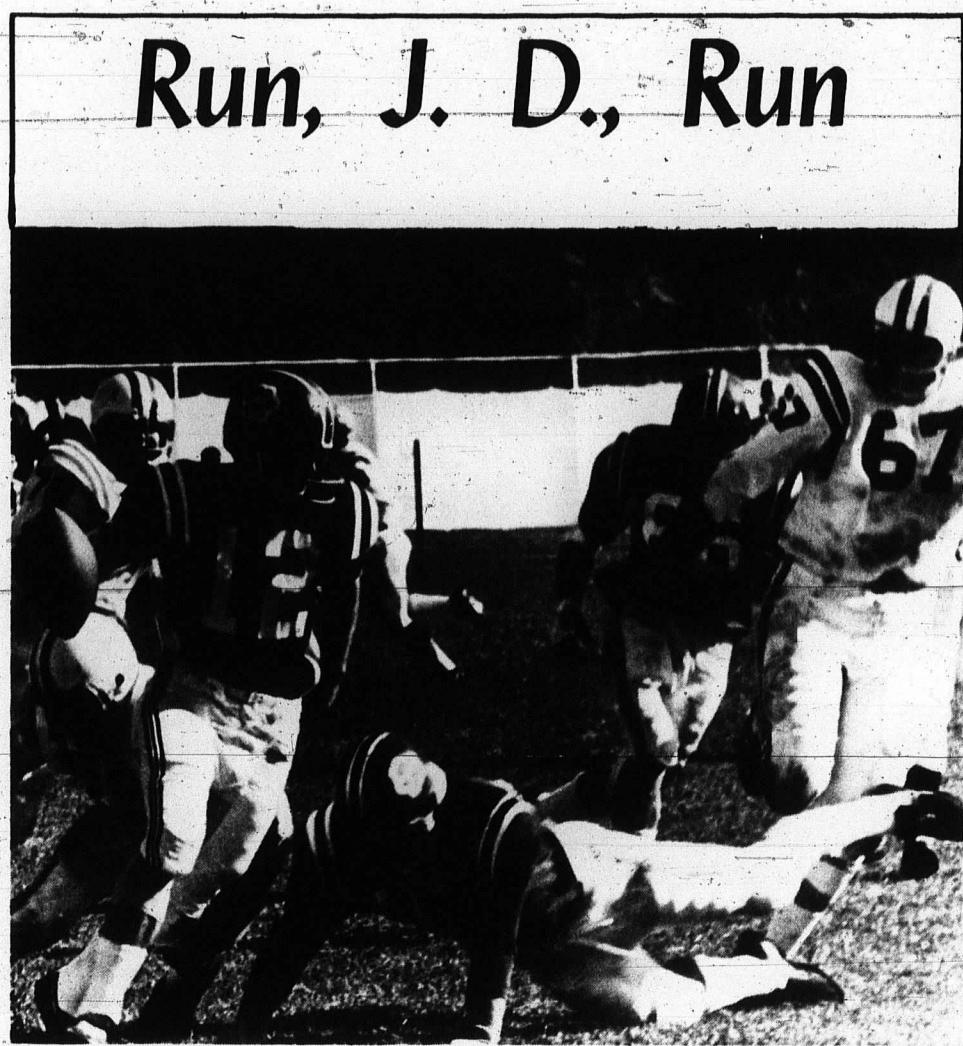
The 38 players of the VU traveling squad include 20 lettermen, 13 freshmen numeral winners, and five players who are out for football at Valpo for the first time.

Head coach Norm Amundsen reported that there were no serious injuries in the game last week with ISU and that the Crusaders should be at full strength for Saturday's crucial contest.

The Pumas will be operating without the services of veteran speedster and pass receiver Milt Payton, who suffered an ankle hairline fracture in last Saturday's contest with Wabash.

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Puma Quarterback Jim Graham (12) breaks right as Wabash tackles



—photo by Mike Kramer

Don Shelbourne (67) and Joe Chentnik (75) close in during last Saturday's defeat by the Little Giants, 21-6.

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PUMA PRINTS

by GREG LISKA

Homecoming is just around the corner, and the football game against arch-rival Valparaiso University is featured as the main attraction. It is this writer's sincere feeling that the student body couldn't care less about the outcome of the Valpo game.

True, our football team hit the depths Saturday following their loss to Wabash College, giving the Pumas a deplorable 1-5 season mark. Does this mean that we, the student body, must sit back and do nothing but complain about the poor quality of football being played? We can, and rationally we should, but we are supposedly men of Saint Joe's and the few real men I know just don't do things like that. They get out and do everything in their power to get the Pumas psyched-up, and this year there are just too few to do anything that would be worthwhile.

## "The Old Spirit Thing"

An editorial like this won't change things very much. The average Saint Joe student will read it and say, "Well, it's the old spirit thing again," and he will never be so right, and, of course, that's as far as his thinking will go.

Whatever happened to the thunderous pep rallies held in the fieldhouse before a football game that allowed the student body to meet its gladiators of the gridiron and show its enthusiasm for the team's efforts? Whatever happened to the roving crowds of men that marched all over the campus chanting and roaring up a storm against the next opponent? Man, they just don't exist anymore and it's sad, really sad.

There are a few, as mentioned previously, who try their best when it comes to supporting the football team. This small band has its nucleus the atom-powered West Seifert men. They are dying, but still radiantly glowing, embers of the roaring flame that once was the enthusiastic Saint Joe student body.

## "Nowhere To Go But Up"

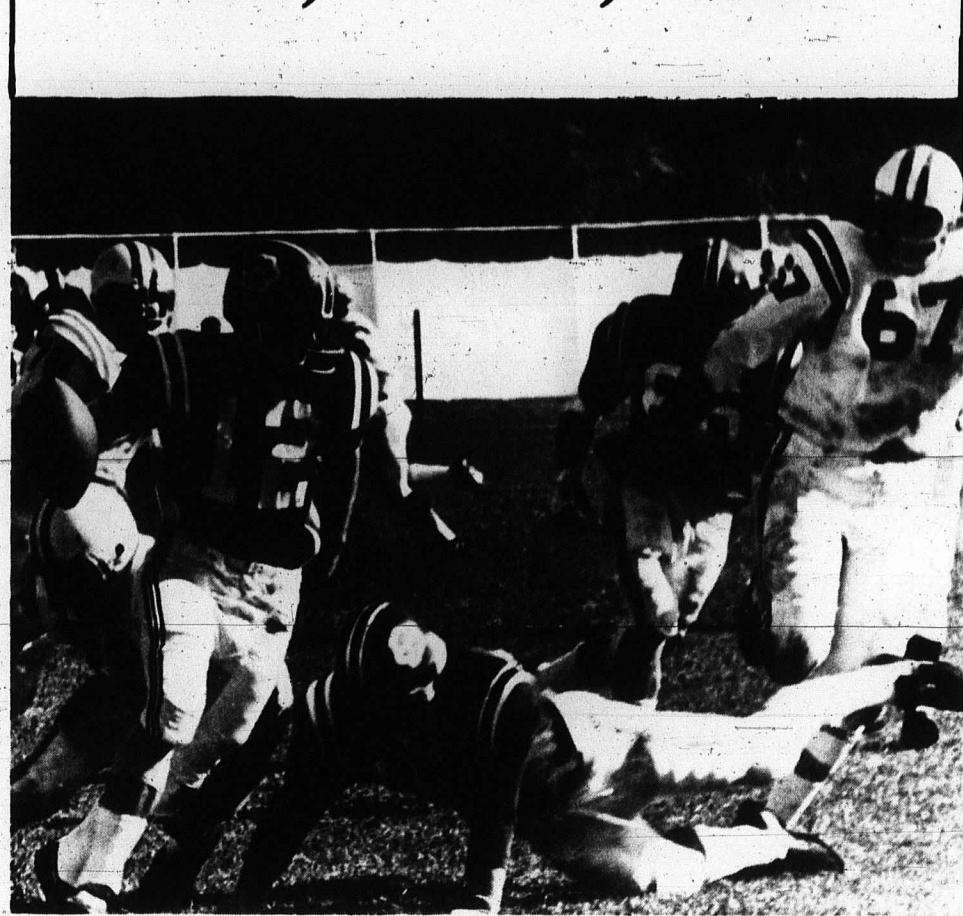
In the process of this editorial the football team will not go unscathed, and rightly so. Head coach Bill Jennings is plagued with the same problem of spirit among some of the members that make up his squad, and through no fault of his own. After losing to Wabash, the team has nowhere to go but up.

This writer has seen every game this season, except for the Dayton debacle, which, along with Indiana State, was one of the teams the Pumas could never have beaten. It is grossly apparent that a great number of the team members have taken on an attitude that they aren't going to do the best for their team's cause.

This is an athletic crime, since there is a nucleus of men on the team who put out every ounce of effort and athletic ability they possess and yet their fellow members let them down. The reason for this can only be told by the players themselves, and I can only ask, do men such as Jennings and his assistant Ernie Fritsch deserve such treatment? These men have been athletic successes in their own time, and now they are devoting their full energy to the game that has given them so much in the past, by coaching at Saint Joe's. Are you as members of the Puma varsity football team going to steal from these men what they deserve after they've done more things for you than you deserve?

Wake up, and start wearing a Saint Joseph's College football jersey with the pride it should be worn. Until then, you cannot respect yourselves as men—and the student body can, with all my blessings, sit around and talk about how poor a quality of football is being played. Amen, and BEAT VALPO!

# Run, J. D., Run



## Puma Cubs End 2-1 Year With 15-7 Loss At Butler

A highly-spirited Saint Joseph's College freshman football team scored in the early minutes at Butler University Monday afternoon, but fell to the Bulldogs 15-7, in a hard-fought contest.

On the opening kickoff, Ed Fitzgerald of the Pumas recovered a Butler fumble on the Bulldog 24-yard line and six plays later the Saints scored.

The Saints held the Bulldogs on the ensuing series of downs, forcing the home team into a punting situation. The Pumas started at their own 32-yard line and moved all the way to the Butler 16 before Mike Strayley intercepted a Terry Campbell pass and returned the ball 20 yards to the Bulldog 36.

Here the Bulldogs caught fire and moved 64 yards in 14 plays to tally their first touchdown. The drive was climaxed when quarterback George Yearsich threw a six-yard aerial to end Keith Mercer in the end zone. The score came at 8:30 of the second quarter, but the extra point kick sailed wide of the goal posts, saving Saint Joseph's 7-6 lead.

Butler failed to capitalize on a Puma error early in the second half and eventually lost the ball on downs. In retaining the football the Pumas lost four yards in three plays and on the fourth down situation, John Ferretti's

punt was blocked and the Bulldogs took possession on the SJC 18-yard line.

It took Butler's Ron Cooper only two attempts to cross the goal line on carries of 15 and three yards. The two-point conversion attempt missed and the scoreboard read Butler 12, Saint Joseph's 7 at 5:57 of the third quarter.

The Pumas failed to penetrate Butler territory in the fourth quarter as the Bulldogs finalized the score and the ballgame on Jerome Cato's 20-yard field goal with 1:32 remaining, making the score 15-7 in favor of Butler.

Statistically, Saint Joseph's accounted for 98 yards in the air and 79 yards on the ground for a 177 yard total offense. Butler compiled 68 yards by air and 164 by rushing, giving the Bulldogs a total offense of 252 yards. Butler also led in first downs 13-10.

In evaluating the team, which ends its season record at 2-1, Holstein said, "I am very happy with the freshmen. They did not play as individuals, but as one unit. This is the purpose of freshman-level football, and these men will undoubtedly bring invaluable experience to the varsity." Holstein concluded that this "was one of the best" freshman teams in Saint Joe's history.

Campus talent will be presented by the Monogram Club at their annual talent show Tuesday evening, November 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium. Edward McCarthy, senior from West Haven, Connecticut, will act as master of ceremonies for the evening.

## Sure Thing

You win some; you lose some; some get rained out. Last week it might have been better if two games had been rained out. Last week's slate was good for three correct picks and two incorrect picks. Overall my percentage is an even .700. A good week will bring that total up a few points. I'd like to start with a victory by the Pumas.

Saint Joseph's vs. Valparaiso

The Pumas are due to break out in a big way. Last year it took the Crusaders from Valpo to bring the best out of the squad; I hope that the Pumas will do the same before a homecoming crowd.

Saint Joseph's 26, Valpo 20

Ohio State vs. Illinois

Illinois will keep the record clean with a convincing loss to the powerful Buckeyes of Ohio State. Illinois couldn't halt the Irish of ND, so I can't see them giving Ohio State anything more than a light workout.

Ohio State 51, Illinois 14

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State

ND is off and rolling, but the Spartans from Michigan State should make a creditable showing against the Fighting Irish. The Hanratty - Seymour combination might be stymied a little but look for the Irish to prevail.

ND 34, Michigan State 24

Wisconsin vs. Northwestern

Wisconsin and Illinois are fighting to lay claim as the worst team in the Big Ten. Wisconsin will substantiate its claim with a resounding loss to the luckless Northwestern squad.

Northwestern 27, Wisconsin 12

Purdue vs. Iowa

Purdue is still reeling from their defeat at the hands of Ohio State, but they should still have enough firepower to handle the Iowa team.

Purdue 30, Iowa 19



Merlin Parade Of Stars defense pursues breakaway New Dorm Booker in the Bookers' 12-0 victory over Merlin last week. Both squads advanced to the IM playoffs which began Tuesday of last week.

STUFF — Thursday, October 24, 1968 — Page 5



—photo by Jim Toscano

Leading the charge from the stands against Valpo Saturday will be the Saint Joe team of Cheerleaders. Kneeling is Rosalyn Ruda. Standing: Ralph Stevens, Greg Schaden, Bob Povlock, Len Voelker, and Dave Gorman. Top row: Peg Muller, Jane Ellspermann, Kathy O'Rourke, and Cindy Therien.

## 'Time Out' Panel Members . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the English department; Father Philip Gilbert, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of mathematics; Father Paul White, C.P.P.S., executive vice-president; Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, chairman of the speech department; Thomas Ryan, director of guidance; Father David Van Horn, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department of art; and John Groppe, associate professor of English.

Discussing at 3:00 p.m. "The Increasing and Changing Role of Student Government" will be Glenn; Father Richard Kissner, C.P.P.S., director of student affairs; William Conway, assistant professor of economics; Father Gilbert; Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department of philosophy; Father William Eilerman, C.P.P.S., college treasurer; Dr. John Egan, chairman of the department of music and the Student Life Committee; Mrs. John Egan, associate professor of music; Sleeman; and Michael Davis, chairman of the department of geology.

The 4:00 p.m. panel on "The Student's Role in the Political System" will be composed of Mrs. Theodore Savich; Groppe; Michael Markiewicz, assistant professor of English; David Hoover, instructor in history; Clayton Womelsdorff, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Martin Ryan.

chairman of the sociology department.

Trying to answer the question, "What is Academic Freedom?" at 7:00 p.m. will be Dr. John Bucholtz, chairman of the department of political science; Markiewicz; Dr. Donald Reichert, chairman of the department of education; Mills; Father Ranly; and Father White.

The question, "What are the Legal Rights of Students?" will be discussed at 8:15 p.m. by Dr. James Kenny, chairman of the department of psychology; Mrs. Noel; Bucholtz; Davis; and Father Alvin Druhman, C.P.P.S., professor of English.

"The Freedom of Speech on Campus" will be the topic at 9:30 p.m. for Cappuccilli; Charles Schuttraw, director of public information; Sky Robinson, editor of the Rensselaer Republican; John Babione, assistant professor of English; Dr. Egan; and Father Ranly.

## Seminarians Admitted Into SA . . .

(Continued from Page One) proved by the Business Office, the seminarians will be admitted as full members of the Student Association starting with the second semester of the present school year. In other Senate business:

\*President Stoup informed the Senate that Senator Mike Brown



Under the direction of Gary Smith, the "new" Saint Joseph's College Band practices for the Homecoming Parade and halftime entertainment at the SJC-Valpo game Saturday. The enlarged and improved marching band is also planning a Band Day for the Ball State game on Saturday, November 9.

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By TOM TECKMAN

Stranger in Town  
Saturday, 10:00 p.m. only.

Tony Anthony.

The stranger joins a gang of Mexican villains and terrorizes the countryside. Tiring of this form of entertainment, he destroys the gang and collects the reward. End of movie.

One Million Years B.C.

Sunday, 10:15 p.m. only.

John Richardson, Robert Brown, Raquel Welch.

A visit back in time to the barren, hostile earth, inhabited by dinosaurs and two primitive tribes, the aggressive Rock tribe and the intelligent Shell tribe. Tumak, a member of the Rock tribe, is exiled and wanders through the wilderness, many times just escaping death at the clutches of a hungry dinosaur.

Eventually he wanders into the Shell territory and the clutches of

the beautiful Loana, played by the beautiful Raquel Welch. Certainly no fool, Tumak takes Loana home for a harrowing meeting between the Shell people and the Rock tribe. Even Miss Welch's abundant charms are not enough to give this plot any substance.

## This Week

Tonight — Pep Rally, 7:00 p.m. Theology Department Lecture: Pastor Max Lackmann, on Ecumenism, conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25 — Midterm grades due. Columbian Players: "The Male Animal," Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26 — No classes. Homecoming Parade, 12:30 p.m. Football: Valparaiso, here, 2:00 p.m. Columbian Players: "The Male Animal," Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance: "Autumn Mist," Halleck Center, 9:00 p.m. Campus movie: "Stranger in Town," Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. only.

Sunday, Oct. 27 — Homecoming Student Association Concert: Bobby Vinton, Fred Smoot, Alumni Fieldhouse, 2:00 p.m. Columbian Players: "The Male Animal," Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Campus movie: "One Million Years B.C.," Auditorium, 10:15 p.m. only.

Monday, Oct. 28 — Accounting and Finance Career Day, Halleck Center, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Columbian Players: tryouts for December production of Ibsen's "Ghosts." Scene shop, 7:00 p.m. Political Science Club seminar: Economic Issues of Election '68, conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 — "Time Out Day": Classes suspended, conference rooms, 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Columbian Players: tryouts for "Ghosts," Scene shop, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Business Department Career Day, Halleck Center, 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Accounting Club Tea, Halleck Center, South Lounge, 4:00 to 5:15 p.m. Young Republican Lecture: Mayor Lloyd Allen of South Bend, "The Problems of the Cities," conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31 — Purdue theatre: Murray Schisgal's musical play "Luv," Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. No STUFF.

Friday, Nov. 1 — Feast of All Saints, no classes.

Saturday, Nov. 2 — Football: SJC at Evansville, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3 — SJC Glee Club with Ohio Dominican College Glee Club, Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 4 — Limit for first semester freshmen to withdraw from classes.

Tuesday, Nov. 5 — Monogram Club Talent Show, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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